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TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

Deeds Filed—

Gus Schoenbaechler to Nettie Schoenbaechler, lot 1, block 30, McClure's Astoria; \$5.

Signs Warrants—

The Mayor has signed all warrants ordered drawn in payment of claims and street work and all ordinances passed at the last meeting of the common council.

Another Chinookian—

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning another fine little Chinookian went on the roster of citizenship of that live northshore town, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson being the happy parents in the case, Dr. O. B. Estes serving as prime minister on the occasion.

Born Last Evening—

At the hour of 8 last evening a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tyberg, of Gearhart, at the home of friends in this city, at 512 Seventh street. Dr. O. B. Estes reports mother and babe getting along admirably.

Called Away—

Lieutenant Keeler of Fort Stevens has received word of the death of his father, and has left for the family home in Missouri. He will be away for 20 days and in his absence, Lieutenant Canfield will act as quartermaster at the post until the return of Lieutenant Keeler.

In Command of District—

Captain Charles F. Pond, U. S. N., who has been doing duty on the Great Lakes, with headquarters at Buffalo, will take over the command of the Thirteenth Lighthouse district, at Portland, this morning, vice Captain J. P. Werlich, detached and ordered East.

In The City—

Dr. Thomas Ross, of Tillamook, is in the city and reports everything down his way in a very prosperous condition, the new electric line is going to do wonderful things for Tillamook county he says and when it is finished and the county is tapped it will prove to be one of the richest in the state.

Looking Up Regatta—

E. J. Arnold, the genial entertainer of the Northwestern public, arrived down from Portland on last night's express. He comes with the avowed purpose of trying to do something pleasant for Astoria during the Regatta season, and has some strong novelties under contract to present here if successful in closing a contract.

Demented Man Escapes—

The county authorities were notified yesterday that Patrick J. Farrell, who was sent to the state insane asylum at Salem from Clatsop county in May of last year, had escaped from the institution. Farrell got away from the asylum July 3, and it is expected that he will make his way here unless apprehended on the way. He is well known hereabouts and has a farm near Olney.

Stricken With Paralysis—

The many friends of Mrs. F. C. Reed were pained to hear yesterday that she had been subjected to a stroke of paralysis at her Alderbrook home during Tuesday night, or very early yesterday morning. Dr. Jay Tuttle was called in on the case and he did all possible to mitigate the trouble, and at last accounts yesterday, Mrs. Reed was resting quite comfortably considering the nature of the trouble.

Many New Citizens—

The business of making new citizens out of the foreigners who come to Astoria continues to be a thriving one at the county court house. Yesterday the following four filed declarations of intention to take out citizenship papers: Otto Oberg, a Finn; Olaf Janssen, a Swede; August Kullama, a Russian; and Waino Stefan Kantonen, a Finn. Erick Person, a Swede, applied for his full papers, as did Nils Magnus Magnusson, also a Swede.

Baseball Again—

Announcing is made that the West Astoria nine will play a game in this city next Sunday with the Maroons of Portland a good, strong team of the metropolis. The West Astorians have been lacking a pitcher during the early part of the season, but it is said that both Pettus and Brakke will be available now. A good game is looked for and the local fans will be glad to know that there is to be "something doing" in the baseball line.

Are Knockers There—

Says the Pendleton Tribune: "It is a bright prospect confronts Pendleton in the incipient efforts now being made to secure the right of way in

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Per Crate.....\$1.15

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the city for the construction of electric lines through it and into different parts of the county. But the knocker is here, not it is hoped, in very large numbers, but he is numerous enough to express his opinion that it is all 'hot air,' and that 'it will be many a long year before Pendleton will see an electric line or will meet one.'

Home From The North—

After one month's absence in the waters of Alaska, lingering longest at Sitka, the dandy lighthouse tender Heather, Captain Byrnes commanding, arrived in home waters yesterday at high noon. Her officers report all well and the trip one of the pleasantest. She looks as trim as a yacht and is ready for any amount of duty. Her sister-ships, the Armeria and the Columbine are still in Puget Sound undergoing repairs, the Armeria having a new shaft installed, and the Columbine having a double bottom fitted.

Out of Quarantine—

Joseph Van Zandt, the soldier from the transport Sherman who has been in quarantine for the smallpox on the north side of the river, has been released and yesterday came over to this city. Private Van Zandt has the distinction of being the man who tied up the transport and about 1200 people, soldiers and civilians, just because he had the misfortune of having a mild case of the disease. In a few days Van Zandt's five-year term of enlistment will have expired. He then expects to go to his former home in Texas.

Miss Bayard Will Recover—

Miss Anna Bayard, who was injured by the discharge of a toy cannon on the Fourth of July, has been in a serious condition ever since and it was not until yesterday that the attending physician, Dr. Vernon, pronounced her out of danger. For a time it was feared that she could hardly survive the injury to the back of her head and the resultant nervous shock. From now on it is expected that she will slowly but surely grow better. Dr. H. E. Bayard of South Bend, Miss Bayard's brother, arrived yesterday and his presence has done much to quiet and comfort her.

Off For Newport, R. I.—

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Roessler, who for two years past has been in charge of the engineering district of the Columbia and embracing the government work at the jetties at the mouth of the river, has relinquished his command and charge to Major McIndee, who arrived yesterday from New Orleans. Colonel Roessler will leave for Newport, Rhode Island, on Sunday next, to take up his new assignment to duty, and he takes with him the utmost good will of every citizen with whom he ever came in contact while out in this country. Major McIndee will be cordially welcomed to the field and it is hoped he may carry on the work of his predecessor as thoroughly and happily as the Colonel has done.

Temporary Injunction—

Judge Hanaford, of the United States district court for Washington, sitting at Tacoma, has, upon the presentation of the property petition and affidavits by G. C. Fulton, of this city, as attorney for the Columbia River Packers' Association, granted a temporary injunction against H. S. McGowan et al., in the matter of the seining grounds Nos. 2 and 3, on Sand Island in the lower harbor at this port, over which there has been a controversy and some pretty plain demonstrations, lately. The United States marshal arrived on the scene yesterday and made full service of the papers; and the merits of the case will go into court and be threshed out there, once for all. President Samuel Elmore, of the C. R. P. Association, and Mr. Fulton, returned from the "City of Destiny" yesterday.

About County Schools—

In the office of the county superintendent of schools there are some interesting facts and figures pertaining to the attendance of the children at the district schools during the past year. Upon the whole the showing is considered remarkably good. In the city of Astoria, the percentage was 98.3; while in the country schools, where the attendance might naturally be expected to be somewhat less, the average attendance was over 90 per cent. One district showed the fine record of 99 per cent, and the lowest was only 85 per cent. Ten of the country districts showed 94 per cent. When the rains and the bad roads of the winter months are considered the showing is deemed to be really excellent, and speaks well for the teachers and for the parents of the children of Clatsop's country schools.

Happily Wedded—

Miss Edith L. Kimball, of this city, and Mr. Delbert L. Moore, the well-known bookkeeper for the Prael-Eigner Transfer Company, were quietly and happily married at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Kimball home, No. 1685 Duane street, Rev. W. Seymour Short, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating; a few intimate friends of the high-contracting parties and their kinsmen being present. Miss Kimball, that was, is one of the most popular young ladies in Astoria and numbered her friends by scores, while the fortunate groom is very popular with a multitude of the younger Astorians, and both have the best wishes of their friends for all the good things of life. They left on the 6:10 express for Portland and the Sound cities and had a "ricey" despatch. On their return they will be at home to their friends at No. 345 Fifth street.

Stalled For Coal—

The government dredger William S. Ladd has had the bad luck to take on a lot of coal that would not make steam, and it became necessary to discharge it all yesterday (about 25 tons), under conditions that were anything but pleasant; for it is one thing to load coal into a ship and quite another to disembark it. Ships are so constructed that coal is swiftly passed into their bunkers, and it usually goes out again via the funnels and the ash-shoot; but when it comes to getting it out in bulk, there is no provision that is useable, and so the officers of the Ladd found yesterday. They had to pass the stuff up through small deck-plates in three-gallon buckets and then wheel it onto the dock. The company that furnished the coal will see that she gets a good equipment of Australian coal in return, at once. No one is to blame for the mischance, since it is not possible always to know the exact quality of the coal handled and sold, even by the oldest dealers.

Fine Military Company—

All concerned in the organization of the new Astoria military company are congratulating themselves on the outcome of the applications and the examinations in this behalf, up to last evening. Seventy-five stalwart young Astorians had passed the critical hands of Dr. Marcellus and Lieutenant Holman, and there are several more to be passed upon today. Tonight the company will be formally mustered in under the official oversight of Lieutenant R. W. Holman, and the company will be especially honored by the presence of Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard, who will arrive down on the noon express, in order to be in at the mustering of this fine group of men. The election of the captain commanding will be held and that officer when chosen and sworn in, will, probably, name the lieutenants who are to officer the company with him, subject to examination and official approval. There was a vast amount of work done yesterday in closing up the roster of the company, and everybody is pleased that it is now an assured fact and the boys start in with the earnest wishes for abounding success on the part of every fellow-citizen they possess.

Somebody Got "Stung"—

Several days ago "Old Booze," the magnificent old brindle bull dog owned by F. L. Evans, the promoter of the projected Astoria, Seaside & Tillamook electric line, was up on the heights back of the city and in his wanderings ran into a hornets' nest. "Old Booze" doesn't like bumble bees and hornets, for he recalls other experiences with them in his puppy days. This particular nest of hornets was of the fighting kind and they took after the brindle bull dog in the hottest kind of a manner. The dog fought back valiantly and refused to leave the field, though the winged pests were hurting him cruelly. Finally "Old Booze," disdaining to run, walked slowly away. Then his head began to swell, and for the past two days he has been a sight to behold. Yesterday, while the dog was taking a stroll without his master, a kindly disposed man saw the dog and his swollen head. "How horrible," he said: "How the poor dog must be suffering." He prevailed upon the brindle to follow him, and the man and dog sought out a well known veterinary. The veterinary looked "Old Booze" over and diagnosed his case as an ulcerated tooth. The old dog is so used to kindness from humans that he never objected to the attentions of the veterinary, who got out a scalpel and scraped and cut into the dog's jaw, inside, as treatment for an ulcerated tooth. When Mr. Evans learned last night what had happened to his old dog there were pyrotechnics.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Novel Proposition (Submitted by Secretary Whyte

CHANGING NAME OF ASTORIA

Devised as an Advertising Scheme— Opens Up Opportunity for Many and Peculiar Opinions—Hardly Likely to Prevail Here.

Answering the famous old query, "What's in a Name?" the Morning Astorian is inclined to the belief that there is far too much of tradition, history, and folk-lore associated with the name "Astoria," garnered in its 108 years of existence, to permit any dalliance with it in the hope of changing it; and the following matter is published more, with the idea of presenting the novelty of the suggestion than of commending it to serious consideration. It presents an externity to which even old Astoria has not arrived and which is yet too remote for even monetary and momentous reflection:

Now that there is quite apparent reason for believing that there will be some lively doings in Astoria within a very short time and assuredly within the coming 12 months, it has been suggested by Manager Whyte of the Chamber of Commerce, in all seriousness, that Astoria and Warrenton be consolidated and that the name of the consolidated city be changed to 'Greater New York.'

"Greater New York of the Pacific" has come to be the very A B C of Astoria's advertising literature. It is only a step further from the suggestion to take the initiative and actually change the name. There is only one New York in the country that is generally known and a postal guide would show but very few cities of that name in the entire United States. 'Greater New York' would be, as a name for a city, absolutely unique and in a class of its own.

"Suggestion is the most powerful influence of this or any other age. The story is a very old one about how the German students scared the criminal to death by sticking a pin into him and allowing him to hear the noise of trickling water, the condemned man expiring under the impression that he was bleeding to death.

"Now that we have the electric railway proposition on a sound basis and it is as sure as anything well can be that the road will be built; now that the seawall proposition is well enough along to insure that the people will have an opportunity of disposing of that question; now that the general opinion which has been expressed for many years to the effect that Astoria has greater potentialities for a big city than any other spot in the world, with both Hill and Harriman apparently getting into readiness to accelerate the development of these potentialities; now that a brick plant is about ready to turn out the highest class press brick; now that there is about to be begun thorough test drilling for oil on both sides of the river; now that we expect to hear every day that the Hill terminals will be begun between Warrenton and Hammond, not to mention a number of other 'nows,' it seems not entirely out of place to suggest the actual change of the name to 'Greater New York.'

"Of course, the Portland newspapers would have plenty of fun for a while, but whatever they would have to say would be republished all over the country, and whatever there is of value in the best of advertising, would accrue to this city as a result.

"I feel very sanguine," said Mr. Whyte, "that the long, looked-for beginning of a rapid move forward in this old town is not only due but has begun. The Chamber of Commerce is succeeding in lining the people up and getting them to work as they have never worked before. There was actually enough enthusiasm at the election of directors of the electric railroad company this morning to be in evidence. I think the committee which has had that matter in charge will find that they will have easy sailing from this time on. I expect that it will be possible to begin drilling for oil on this side of the river probably yet this month and the further we go with our work the easier it becomes. It was pretty hard getting the brick plant financed and it was a long job to get the oil company in shape, and in fact all of the details

are not yet completed with regard to the oil company, but they will be and satisfactorily within a few days. The electric railway company, according to the statement of Mr. Evans, when we were organizing the board of directors for the electric railway yesterday morning, may be able to be able to throw dirt within 40 days.

"Now if we can have a little more of this good hard work for about six months; it will really be time to change the name of Astoria to 'Greater New York.' I know one very prominent real estate man who formerly worked for Walter C. Smith, who has now come to Astoria to work on his own hook, believing that within a year things will be boiling over here at the mouth of the river. It looks like he ought to know a thing or two, and his past record bears out this contention.

"While hot air will not make a 'Greater New York' it is a very useful article and a good substitute for the natural gas which we hope to have a few months later.

"Now how about changing our city's name to 'Greater New York?'"

Notice.

Today and tomorrow will be the last days on which to pay water rates and avoid the penalty of 25 cents that is charged against every delinquent.

NOTICE.

The members Beaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend a regular meeting to be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation. Visitors welcome.

OLOF ANDERSON, Secretary.

Notice.

Oregonian agency hereafter will be located at the Zapf Furniture Co., 630 Commercial street. Phone Main 2631. 7-9-08

Picnic—Picnic.

Given by the United Swedish-American Brotherhood, Sunday, July 12, 1908, at William Larson's Farm on the Lewis and Clark, steamer Julia B. leaves at 8:30 a. m. from Lurline dock. Tickets, 50 cents.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the public that no bills will be paid by the Fourteenth Annual Regatta Committee unless such bill is accompanied by a voucher duly signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Regatta Committee.

HERMAN WISE, Chairman,
JOHN H. WHYTE, Secretary.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillright and family left last night for Seattle, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Stillright has been employed at the Astoria Iron Works for several years past and will take up the same line of work in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaboth will leave today for Woodburn where the family will spend their summer outing, with the exception of Mr. Kaboth who returns at once to attend to his fishing interests.

Robert Wakefield of Portland is in the city stopping at the hotel Occident.

C. E. Griffith, a resident of Portland is in the city.

L. H. Borton was among the arrivals in Astoria yesterday.

W. J. Shutter of Seattle is in the city registered at the Occident.

J. H. Parker arrived in Astoria yesterday from Maine, Ga.

Ralph W. Carson from Vancouver, Wash., is in town stopping at the Occident.

S. A. Allen, a representative of the Portland Telegram was in the city yesterday, leaving on the evening train for Portland.

H. H. Kilsley, a resident of Portland, spent yesterday in Astoria.

E. J. Amald arrived down from Portland on last night's train.

Sunday Excursions to Long Beach. Steamer Nahcotta leaves O. R. & N. dock at 6:45 a. m. daily. Round trip fare to any point on North (Long) Beach, \$1.00, Sunday's only 7-1-08

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